

The King's Story.

We were driving down express—
Will at the steamer, I at the coal—
Over the valleys and villages—
Over the river, deep and broad!—
Through the scoriae under the road!
Frying along! testing!—
The horses were swift and strong.
Fifty tons she was, whale and sole!—
I have been promised to the express:
I am now, I am told,
It was the center that ended May—
And the sky was a geyser of tempests—
The clouds were black as the judgment—
It makes no matter how the sun comes—
For we never stopped there, or anywhere—
For a dozen miles on either side—
So it's all the same—

Just then you said:

With your steam shot off, and your brakes in hand,
Down the steepest and longest grade in the land—
At a pace that I promise you is grand—
With a roar like a lion's, and a shake like a madman—
When I caught sight of a maula draw—
On the bank ahead, and saw your part—
Took leave a notion, how fast—
A roaring tempest, a whirlwind blast!

We were riding a mile and a quarter a minute—
With vans and carriages down the incline—
But I saw her face, and a shudder in it—
I look'd in the eyes, and she looked in mine—
A roaring tempest of dust and smoke—
And I passed for a minute and then work—
And she was behind a mile and a quarter.

And then you said:

That lady—she was there, in the summer air—
Watching the sun stalk out of the sky—
Oh, I didn't see her every night—
She often stood—
At the window, for a twelvemonth quite—
She was a woman again—
Above, as ever, but deadly pale—
And down on the floor, on the very rail—
A tall, light, slender girl, with dimpled wheels beside—
Tearing down the steps with their dexterous nimbleness—
And deftly did, as of plant's hambers—
Shuttlebone in a whited dress and smock—
All the while, the world was at her feet—
Never had she seen such a sweet—
I let yell the whistle, reversing the vicar—
Never had she seen such a sweet—
To put on his brooks at once and make—
Though we couldn't have stopped. We started, the rail—
Into darkness and sparkle, but without avail—
To cover her face, and make—
Having to turn, to her eyes, and stretch—
Her arms to us; and the deepest wretch—
Had come along, bearing her—
He took her off, and made her fall again—
Sprang down on the lady the terrible train—
She never flinched. We beat her down—
And then you said:

What was the time of the train?

Before we could stop to see what was done.

O'er me over more than one!

Borne of 'em, to be sure, but never—
That I pitied as I pitied her—
She was a woman again, with a smile upon—
Of the train's weight, and all the rest—
But it would do with a lad like me—
And she a lady—not had been. Sir!

When she was a woman again, the world—
The world to hand—but I'm her friend—
Stand, sit down to the world's end—
I'll stand, sit down to the world's end—
Set in the pocket that I wear—
I park'd it off the big wheel there—
Time's up Jack. Stand clear, sir. Yes—
We're going out with the express.

W. WILKINS.

An "Old Trader's" Story.

The following is the substance of a conversation with an "old trader" between Queensland and some of the Polynesian groups: There might be some forty schooners go out on an average in the course of a year to some part or other of the south seas. Money is not yet understood by most of the islanders, though they are beginning to take particular notice of it. What they generally get is tobacco, pipes, calico, American axes, knives, etc. Sometimes, too, I fancy the "boys" we get are sold to us by others who have captured them, and are an aid to get something for them. In a few instances we pick up people who are running away from enemies. This is not common, but I remember one case. Two boats were lying off an island in the usual way, the first close by the beach with the "cover" boat a little way behind it, when a beautiful young woman plunged off a point of rock into a surf, and, after diving under the heavy breakers, reached the smooth water and soon had hold of the gunwale of the first boat and sprang on board. In spite and shape she was one of the finest specimens of the human race I have ever seen; her features small and exceedingly regular, her eyes almost black, with long lashes, and she had beautiful hands and feet. Her hair was all shaved, with the exception of one tuft of long hair quite on the crown of the head, which was rolled up tight in a small tuft. She was in a perfect state of nudity, and as she sat there unabashed, with her hands raised to her head arranging her tuft, she was the most graceful creature I ever saw. While sitting in the stern sheets of the boat, which was fast distilling the shore, she was casting various looks back to the spot from which she had leaped, and of a sudden her beautiful eyes brightened up, and there a smile that held some sort of devilment in it, playing over her face, caused by her having caught sight of her mate, three in number, with bow and arrow in hand. The foremost of them went down on his right knee, and the girl motioned the man to look out, and before he could take his aim the boat's sail was run half-way up the mast, and was a protection for all in the boat. The sail had not been more than a few minutes up before several arrows passed it and struck there. This was a signal for the boat's crew to seize their spider rifles, and the first shot caused one man to roll over, and the others instantly took to the bush, and no more was seen of them. We landed our fugitive safely on the ship's deck, and she was supplied with clothing, and soon appeared at home with other female recruits on board.—*Philadelphian Record.*

What Women Really Can Do.

She can do up a bundle neatly—some time. She can say "no" and stick to it for all time. She can say "no" in such a low, soft voice that it means "yes." She can sharpen a lead pencil—if you give her plenty of time and plenty of lead pencils. She can carry an umbrella so gracefully that all the water drips down her companion's back. She can dance six nights a week and makes the best Sunday-school teacher on the seventh day. She can appreciate a kiss from her husband seventy-years after the marriage ceremony has taken place.

She can walk half a mile with a colicky baby without once expressing a desire to under the infant. She can pass a drawing window of a dry goods store without stopping—if she is running to catch a train. She can change her mind sixteen times a day and yet not rightly angry when some calls her fickle. She can suffer abuse for years, while one touch of kindness or consideration will drive from her recollection. She can drive a man half distracted and exasperate him beyond all patience, and then dismiss all his anger with one smile and banish all thoughts of retaliation.

She can go to church and afterward tell you what every woman in the congregation had to, and in some rare instances can give a faint idea of what the last was.

She can talk nonstop fifty-five minutes in an hour—when she has to talk to men—and in the remaining five minutes talk twice as much as a man can in a day.

She can spend \$100,000 a year and revel in luxury with the grace to the manner born of a queen, and yet be just as happy in two modestly furnished rooms on \$200 a year.

She can rumple up \$17,000 worth of dress goods, and buy a spot of third rate with an order to have it delivered later, still away.

in a style that will transfix the proprietor of the establishment with admiration.

She can look her husband square in the eye when he tells her some cock-and-bull story about being "detained at the office" without betraying in the least that she knows him to be a colossal liar.—*Exchange.*

increase of the Male Sex.

One of the curious facts brought out by the census of 1880 was the increasing ratio of males to females in the United States as a whole. In 1870 the native females were in excess of the males to the number of 17,598; in 1880 the native males exceeded the native females 300,000. In the same period the excess of foreign-born males had increased from 446,657 to 581,189. This means that among the foreign-born population there were in 1870 117 males to 100 females, and in 1880 slightly more than 119 males to 100 females; while, whereas, in 1870 there were in the country more than 1,000 native-born females for 1,000 males, there were in 1880 about 1,014 males to every 1,000 females. The chart published by the Bureau of Education brings this out very fully, showing that not only did the excess of males over females increase during the decade in those States in which males are in excess, but that in most of those States which have a preponderance of females the difference in numbers was diminished during the same period by the increase of the males. Thus the excess of white females over white males diminished in North Carolina from 27,000 to 17,000, in South Carolina from 8,000 to 6,000 in Georgia from 17,000 to 9,000, and in Alabama from 11,000 to 7,000. Tennessee converted during the decade an excess of 3,000 females into one of 3,000 males. Some of the States and Territories which most largely increased their excess of white males were California, 10,000 to 53,000; Texas, 29,000 to 81,000; Dakota, 1,000 to 15,000; Kansas, 4,000 to 76,000; Nebraska, 18,000 to 45,000, and Arizona, 6,000 to 15,000. Utah, spite of Mormonism, has an increasing excess of males, a factor which, if it continues, will in time put a practical end to polygamy. In Pennsylvania the excess of white females over white males has increased, as it has also in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey.—*Philadelphia Record.*

Chinese Feeding their Dead.

Recently in Portland, hawks and express wagons loaded with Chinamen, trash pigs etc., commenced to pour across the Stark St. ferry on their way to Lone Fir Cemetery to observe the religious ceremony commonly called feeding the dead. A reporter of this paper, who visited the cemetery during the afternoon, found a large number of Chinamen engaged in this pious duty. The roast pigs and chickens were placed around on the ground among the graves of the Chinese and at the head of nearly every grave candle were burning. From the best information to be obtained in regard to this custom it seems the food is intended as a sort of propitiatory offering to the Chinese devil. The offerings varied according to the habits and tastes of the occupants of the graves. At the grave of one old friend, after digging holes in the hard ground with his knife, stuck up two candles and then laid out several sets of chopsticks and as many small cones, which he filled with wine; then he placed some bowls of rice and a package of cigarettes and a small vessel of opium. Then he made several bows and genuflections, as if inviting his dead friend or the other party to set to. A number of fires were burning in the vicinity, and of these were placed pieces of paper with squares of imitation gold leaf pasted on them, representing gold coin, and smaller squares punched full of holes represented the brass cash, which coin has a hole in the center. Some burned small garments made of paper, and thus furnished a new suit to their friends at small cost. After the pigs and chickens had been displayed long enough to give the devil time to satisfy himself they were carefully replaced in the wagons and brought back to town.—*Oregonian.*

General Advertisements.

REMOVAL.

A. KRAFT,
OPTICIAN, JEWELER and
WATCHMAKER,
And Dealer in Musical Instruments.

HAS RECEIVED PER LATE IMPORTATIONS,

LARGE ADDITIONS to his former Stock.

FINE GOODS !

JEWELRY,

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES

Musical Instruments,

AT THE LOWEST RATES.

PATENT NOTICE.

WHEREAS A PATENT WAS ISSUED to Kling & H. Jarvis, on the 29th last, for a Gas and Case Trash Conveying Furnace, this is to warn all persons against an infringement of this said Patent.

C. RAYNER & COMPANY,
C. O. CARRON & CO., Agents of the Jarvis Furnace Co.

Stamp Envelopes

OF THE DENOMINATIONS OF

1, 2, 4, 6, 10 and 15 Cents, can be purchased at the Post Office in any quantity from one to one thousand envelopes. Persons residing on the other Islands can have them sent to Honolulu by mail. Domestic and foreign reply cards.

General Advertisements.

"Pioneer" Line HENRY MAY & CO.

FROM LIVERPOOL.

Arrival of the Iron Ships
"Ophelia," "Bordeaux,"
and "Clan Grant."

Just Received

City of Paris & Clan Grant

From LONDON.

Cs. Orange Marmalade

Cross & Blackwell's

Arrival of the Iron Ships
"Ophelia," "Bordeaux,"
and "Clan Grant."

Theo. H. Davies & Co

Have Received by these Vessels
And other Late Arrivals,
the Following:

An Asst. of Dry Goods

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Hornack's Long Cloths and other Brands of White Cottons, Unbleached Cottons, Prints, new style, Tailors' colors.

BRITISH LINEN DRILLS, White Linen Drills, Crown Canvass, Bilk & Old French Merinos, All Grades; Water-proof Tweeds, Grey, Blue and

Mixed Flannel

A LARGE ASST. OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS, Satins, Silk Ribbons, Velvets, Linens and Cottons, Printed and Colored Linens and Cottons, Men's Underwear, Linen and Cotton Towels, All qualities and styles; Victoria Linens, White Molleton, Check Molleton, Embroidered Linens, Cottons, Coats 400 yds. Spool Cotton, Pickling Blue Denims, Mosquito Netting, 90 inches.

Rubber Coats & Leggings

Horse Blankets,

Bed Blankets,

All Sizes, Qualities and Colors.

Velvet & Tapestry, Rugs and Mats,

A FEW OF THE NEW STYLE CENTRE RUGS NAVY AND

Merchant Canvas! BAGS,

Filter Press Bags 22 x 36

We make this one of our Specialties and have a Full Stock of

Sugar, Rice & Coal Bags

Which we are selling at Bottom Prices.

3 & 5 ply Twine

ENGLISH, HAWAIIAN, AND AMERICAN FLAGS, 3, 5, and 7 yard.

FLOOR OILCLOTHS Extra Heavy, Assorted Widths.

Ladies' & Gent's Saddles AND SADDLERY.

Ladies' Bedsteads, Galvanized Buckets, TINNED IRON

Tea Kettles & Sauce Pans ASSORTED SIZES; do Fry Pans, Butcher Knives, Knives & Forks, Tin Plate, Sheet Lead, Galvanized Water Pipe, 1 to 2 in.

WHITE LEAD, various qualities; BOILED OIL, TURPENTINE CORRUGATED ROOFING,

24 Gauge, 6, 7, 8 and 9 ft. Lengths, Galv. Screws and Washers, Galv. Baling.

Yellow Sheathing Metal, and Nails ANNEALED FENCE WIRE, FENCE STAPLES, WIRE PLANT GUARDS and ARCHES.

STEEL RAILS, WITH FISH PLATES, Bolts and Spikes.

Portland Cement, FIRE CLAY, FIRE BRICKS, BOTH SQUARE and ARCH; Lump Rock Salt, FISHERY SALT, ENGLISH BELLING,

AN ASSORTMENT OF ENGLISH GROCERIES SUCH AS Worcester Sauces, Pimento, Jam, Cream Tarts, Sodas, Spices, Etc., Etc.

WE WANT THE PUBLIC TO UNDERSTAND THAT THE UNION FEED COMPANY IS READY AND WILLING TO FURNISH ALL THE MATERIALS NEEDED.

HAY, OATS, BARLEY, BRAN, &c. &c. IT MAY NEED

AT THE LOWEST RATES.

As we want to make room for a Large Stock on the way.

ALL ORDERS PER MAIL ADMITTED TO. GOODS DELIVERED 100 FT. TELEPHONE NO. 175. 100 FT.

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General Advertisements.

Civil Code.

Having thus found that the defendant

General Advertisements.

J. M. OAT, JR. & CO.,

STATIONERY,

AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND:

LETTER PAPER, NOTE PAPER, POSTAGE STAMPS, LEGAL CASE, BILL CAP, BROAD AND NARROW; BY THE REAM, BLOCKED, OR BY QUIRE.

BLANK BOOKS, FULL BOUND, HALF BOUND, BOUND IN PLEAS.

INSTEAD: Books, Large Books, Small, in fact, we have Inland Books for all.

POST OFFICE LETTER SCALES, IN QUARTS, PINTS, 1/2 PINTS AND CUPS.

CARTERS WRITING FLUID, IN QUARTS, PLATE, 1/2 PLATE AND CUPS.

VISIT INK, 1/2 PT. 1 PT. 1/2 PINTS AND CUPS.

INKSTAND: Carter's Combined Writing & Writing, in fact, we have Inkstands for all.

MAN'S COPY BOOKS: CARTER'S Combined Writing & Writing, in fact, we have Inkstands for all.

PENS & HOLDERS: CARTER'S in great varieties; FOUNTAIN PEN, FOUNTAIN PEN, BIRMINGHAM, DIXON'S PRECISE, &c.

DRAWING PAPER: PLAIN and mounted.

ENVELOPES: 1500 ASSORTED.

PLAYING CARDS: ROUND CENTER & PLAIN.

MEMORANDUM BOOKS: A large variety.

TIME BOOKS: ASSORTED; GUNNAR'S LABELS, SLIPPING TAGE, TOURIST TAGS.

INVITATION PAPER & ENVELOPES to match.

LETTER PRESSSES, LARGE & SMALL;

BASE BALLS, BASEBALLS, BATTING, BATTING, BATTING, BATTING,

BIRTHDAY CARDS, GUIDES AND SCENE BOOKS, POCKET KNIVES,

AND many other articles too numerous to mention.

ADSCRIPTIONS received for any Foreign Paper or Magazine published at any time. Also for any book or pamphlet published in any language, side by side. Family Library, etc., always on hand, and special books sent for order.

REGULAR ORDERS received for BOOKS, ETC.

RED RUBBER STAMP AGENCY!

and Agents for the Edinburgh Britannia.

THE ALL ISLAND orders filled Promptly "N.Y."

J. M. OAT, JR. & CO.,

100 FT. TELEPHONE NO. 175.

J. T. Waterhouse,

INVITATION INSPECTION OF THE

FOLLOWING GOODS JUST RECEIVED

EX-LATE ARRIVALS:

Black French Merinos,

LADIES' AND GENT'S UMBRELLAS, LINEN SHEETING, FINE SILKS, Ladies' GLOVES, HISTORIES, Illustrations in Cloth Table Covers.

LADIES' & GENT'S UNDERWEAR,

WOOLEN & COTTON SHIRTS,

LADIES LINEN SHIRTS AND COLLARS, LATENT STYLES;

S. M. CARTER AND COMP'

King St. Honolulu, H.I., Retail Dealer.

FIREWOOD COAL and FEED.

WILL receive per Consignment the balance of my new machinery of the newest designs for manufacturing all kinds of candles.

Thanking the public for previous liberal patronage and soliciting their continued interest.

Very Respectfully,

F. HORN.

Practical Confectioner & Party Cook.

THE OLD STAND, HOTEL ST.

TELEPHONE NO. 74. P. O. BOX NO. 75.

TO THE LADIES !

ICHI BAN

We beg to inform our friends and customers that we have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for this well-known firm, and having such pleasure in devoting a portion of our large and varied importation of

JAPANESE GOODS

Just Imported, comprising the following:

Embroidered Silk Screens

Of the most beautiful colors, and of various sizes.

Porcelain Figures, Japanese Tea Sets, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Butter Dishes, Ash Receivers, Silk Lanterns.

Bedspreads & Table Covers

Embroidered in Silk by Japanese.

A Large Variety of

Vases ! Vases !

Of the Finest Porcelain, remarkable for unique sizes in color and shape. ALSO.

Porcelain Figures, Japanese Tea Sets, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Butter Dishes, Ash Receivers, Silk Lanterns.

Silk Embroidered Kimonos

Easels, Carved Wooden Cabinets, Hand Screens, Trays, Wall Pockets, Parasols, Fans, Paper Mats, Photographs.

PERFUMES

AND THE COMMON SENSE

Nursing Bottle.

BENSON, SMITH & CO.

PRACTICAL DRUGGISTS

NO. 113 & 115 FORT STREET

DEPOT FOR BOHICKIE & SCHUEKE'S HOMOEOPATHIC MEDICINES,

RICKSECKER'S RICKSECKER'S

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